

## PAN-AMERICAN MARCH COMPOSED BY SOUSA

Piece Will Be Played First Time at  
Scientific Congress Here  
This Month.

John Philip Sousa, the "march king," has composed a stirring piece of music which is to be named the "Pan-American March," and played for the first time in public at the Second Pan-American Scientific Congress, which opens in Washington on December 27, for a three-day meeting. Sousa has been working on the composition at intervals during the last two years, and according to a letter from him to John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union and secretary of the scientific congress, has succeeded at last in achieving a march that will rank with his other noted works.

The new march, it is understood, will be officially adopted by the congress and published in numerous editions so that it may be played on public occasions throughout North and South America as in the case of the "Pan-American Hymn," which was officially adopted by the first scientific congress, held in Santiago, Chile, in 1888. This "Hymn Pan-Americano," music by Enrique Soro and words by Eduardo Poirier, of Guatemala, has just been translated into English by Prof. William S. Shephard, of Columbia University, New York City. Played by the United States Marine Band and sung by a chorus of both United States and Latin American delegates, it will be heard in this country for the first time at the forthcoming congress. Following is Prof. Shephard's translation:

At the dawn of life,  
All America rises today  
As a herald to the great world proclaiming  
Its wisdom and truth to display.  
(SCIENCE)

Today twenty states embracing  
The land of the free and the bold—  
The Science that joins them together  
In bonds of unity's mold;  
Her treasure she brings to the journey  
Where American thought breaks a lance  
In behalf of her glorious mission.  
The good of mankind to enhance.  
(PEACE)

Assembled here are the nations,  
Their blood and their bones  
Proudly they lift high their banners  
In the name of Labor and Peace.  
Rings and hearts, many kindred,  
In concord triumphant and grand,  
Will forge fast the links of a brotherhood  
That, enduring and mighty, shall stand.  
(UNION)

And the wise of the North and the Center  
And the south of the America Three  
Grouped in a kindly procession,  
Priests of their Union shall be,  
Entering the mystic adytum,  
Where Science and Peace are enshrined,  
They shall their great struggle of power,  
All America's gift to mankind.  
This hymn was played at the sessions of the First Pan-American Congress and it was recommended by a unanimous vote of the assembled delegates, to be executed at all solemn ceremonies or events of a Pan-American character. Efforts will be made by the Pan-American Union, after the congress, to further its adoption throughout this country, as well as in the twenty other republics of America.

### MORE POLICE FOR CAPITOL

Congress Authorizes Sixteen More  
Guardians for Lawmakers.

Sixteen more policemen to guard the Capitol were authorized by Congress yesterday. The resolution, which passed the Senate on Thursday, was presented to the House by Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, who said:  
"The members of the House are thoroughly familiar with existing conditions throughout the country. It is necessary that the protection of the Capitol be made as adequate as possible."

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### INJECTION BROU CATARRH BLADDER

## SEEN AND HEARD BY GEORGE MINER

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.  
(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

New York, Dec. 17.—A whole carload of distinguished Texans have been ranging free in New York for a few days. There is not a maverick in the bunch. "Something has happened down in Texas, or else the comic papers and the play writers are in wrong. I didn't see a black alouch hat or a frock coat on a single one of them. Somehow I had a fixed idea that a Texan never went anywhere, except to bed, without being adorned with a wide-brimmed soft hat. These longhorns all wore derbies.

The first one I bumped into was Gov. Ferguson. He did not feel the bump, because he is the sort of man physically that nothing less than a trolley car could push out of the way. I'm no trolley car.

Looked Over Carranza.  
There is no State in the Union more deeply interested in Mexican affairs than the one of which Gov. Ferguson is the chief executive. A short time ago the governor crossed the border on purpose to give Carranza the once-over and find out for himself what sort of a man it is that purports to be the kingpin of our sister republic. When Gov. Ferguson was in Washington last week he had a conference with President Wilson concerning his impressions of the Mexican leader.

"What did you tell him?" I asked.  
"That I was convinced that Carranza was not a bloodthirsty man," replied the governor. "He impressed me as being strong and able, and perhaps a little obstinate. There is nothing of the bandit about him. I am inclined to think he will make a good President for them."

Landed on Broadway.  
The special car filled with Texans came North to Washington to try to get the Democratic convention for Dallas. When they failed in that they steered their car for New York and landed on Broadway. I haven't heard whether they took back with them on that special car any excess baggage in the way of green goods or gold bricks. Texans are known to have a fondness for taking back such souvenirs.

President Ferris, of the First National Bank of Dallas, and Mr. Farnsworth, vice president of the Bell Telephone Company of Texas, who were in the party, assured me that neither of them had invested in any.  
"North of San Antonio we in Texas don't know much more about the border troubles than you do up here," said Mr. Ferris.

The Sappho kiss used to hold the record for lingering osculation. Olga Nethercole invented it. She also practiced it and it got her arrested. He performance was only a mother-in-law peck alongside of the Ketchum "soul kiss." Everett P. Ketchum is a youngish man with a lot of money, a Yale education, and a license to practice law on people. I don't see how he gets time to exercise—I mean practice—much and still attend to his kissing.

Kiss Lasted Two Hours.  
In his suit for divorce, he says that he was introduced to his wife as a girl who had never been kissed. That was the kind of a girl he was looking for. The first kiss she gave him lasted two hours. It bewildered, flabbergasted, and

nearly suffocated him. Finally he had to turn away his head to breathe. It also made him doubtful of his wife's inexperience in that line. Hence the suit.  
As Ketchum is a society personage, I suppose the "soul kiss" will become a fashion with people who have the time and the staying powers. Maybe it will have a good moral effect, too, for stolen kisses will be harder to get than ever. Anybody who can steal a two-hour-long kiss will well deserve it.

"Who was that extraordinarily pretty girl you bowed to?" a friend asked me this morning as we were walking through Thirty-fifth street. It was Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, the newly elected head of the woman's suffrage movement in New York State. I don't wonder my friend noticed her, for Vera Whitehouse is reckoned to be the prettiest of all the young married women in New York. I don't see why they limit her to the married class, either, for she is really too pretty to be looked at except as a luxury.

When she took office she said she was going to fight for woman's suffrage with "all the youth and strength in her." Her beauty will be much more effective, and then she forgot to mention her brains, for it so happens that her head is filled with brains and not mushrooms.  
Her husband, Norman Whitehouse, was for a number of years famous as a cotillion leader in the Four Hundred. Mrs. Whitehouse has practically shaken off the shackles of society to devote her entire time to getting "the vote."

Fred Thompson's career as an amusement purveyor blew up like a powder

## FINDS RELIEF FROM CATARRH

Dreco has been found to be a wonderful medicine for a number of troubles and it has helped many persons suffering from Catarrh. Mr. J. S. Black, sales manager of a large manufacturing plant and who lives at 143 East Hancock street, Detroit, Mich., says: "For a long time I have suffered from catarrh of the head and stomach. My breath was bad, had the headache all the time, a wheezing in my throat and one side of my nose was stopped up all the time so I could hardly breathe, had to be continually trying to clear my throat. There seemed to be a dripping from the back of my nose into the throat. A friend suggested that I try a bottle of DRECO and I have obtained more relief from it than all other medicines put together that I have taken. My headache has disappeared, breath is no longer foul, nostrils opened, and the dripping into the throat is checked. I consider it the finest preparation in the world for catarrh."

Dreco is now on sale at all the O'Donnell Drug Stores. If you are a sufferer from catarrh, and value your health, don't put it off a minute, but come down, phone or write this minute for a bottle. Out-of-town orders filled same day received.—Adv.

mill with the face of his Toyland at the San Francisco fair. His nerves were all shot to pieces and he retired to a sanitarium to be put in dry dock and patched up. He is out and around again now and looking very fit and well and quite capable of originating another Luna Park or Hippodrome. Meanwhile he is writing scenarios for the films.

Financed in Twenty Minutes.  
Very few people know that the huge Hippodrome in New York was conceived and financed within twenty minutes. Fred Thompson, who was then at the height of his glory at Luna Park, had an idea of a hippodrome like the one just opened in London, about the size of an ordinary theater. One day, after the Sheephead Bay races, John W. Gates, John N. Drake, and Harry Black stopped at Coney Island to have a bottle of wine and met Fred Thompson. He told them about his hippodrome scheme and lamented that he could not find a site for it.

"Why don't you take the old car stable on Sixth avenue?" said Gates.

"Four times too big," said Thompson.  
"None. Make your hippodrome bigger. Make it the biggest thing in the world. Make a sensation of its size. We'll finance it."  
That's all there was to it. They financed it, and Gates never really cared whether the Hippodrome made or lost money so long as it was magnificent and the greatest thing of the kind. He liked the splash it made. The best seats were a dollar and a half, and when he found that "Skip" Dundy was turning nearly all of them over to the speculators for \$1.75 and pocketing the extra quarter, while the "spec" sold them for \$2 and \$2.50, he said that if the public would pay \$2 on the sidewalk they would at the box office. So he raised the price and raised out Thompson and Dundy from the management, and, incidentally killed the show. This is all inside history.

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